

NO TRUTH IN IT.

[The following communication did not reach us until last Thursday, the 12th instant, the gentleman to whom care it was intrusted having neglected to forward it. We publish it with great pleasure, and are rejoiced to find that the report which it contradicts was totally unfounded.—Ede.]

BRECKENRIDGE COUNTY, Nov. 1.

The Breckenridge News ought to be a reliable source, for it has for its associate editor a divine of no small repute, and is the journal for a county that is above an average of the counties composing our grand old State—that has no superior in the great union of States—and last, but not least, situated in Cloverport, which boasts of being behind no city in the West—of her size, for commercial, literary, or moral attainments. Then why should the Kentucky Yeoman conclude, with all these facilities, that it would take the greatness of D. R. Murray to drive the wheel, and seem to have some apprehensions, even then, that the shaft might break and a failure follow? Will she fail? No, not if she will adhere to the following good advice, given by illustration.

Mr. A., one of the good and old citizens of Breckenridge county, once said to Mr. B., his near neighbor, "Mr. B., if you had all your life worked as hard, and taken as much pains and spent as many sleepless nights to have paid your debts, as you have in the evasion of the payment of them, you would have been, ere this, one of the richest men in all the country. Now, if the Breckenridge News will make as great an effort, and take as much pains to publish true reports as they are taking to give circulation to false reports, it will be one of the best little sheets in the State."

As for the report about the killing of Robertson and Buchanan, Robertson has not been in Grayson county since the 15th of September, and I, Robertson, hereby state that I have not seen Buchanan since August, and more, there never was in our lives anything like a quarrel—not what could be called a cross word.

T. A. ROBERTSON.

Adventures of a Fish-Hook.

A thoughtful housewife started a fish-hook on a strange round of adventures not long ago, and brought some people into curious juxtapositions as a result of her pains. Finding the hook was some papers she thought, "I'll destroy it, but it might wound some one with some of its fingers. Accordingly, she put it in the fire. The following day, a gentleman, who had been patiently waiting for the stove grate pieces of stone and pottery, burned coal that had accumulated there, suddenly found a fish-hook in the fleshy part of his thumb. He called a surgeon, and when the hook had been removed he put it in his waistcoat pocket, thinking to show it to his friends and neighbors. After breakfast he went out, and while on the street met a colored woman, who passed him with a high head and a rapid pace. The two people suddenly came to an embarrassing halt. The hook had worked its way through the side of the gentleman's pocket, and its point fastened itself in the waist of the jaunty maiden. This afforded great delight to the small boys who gathered to the spot from all directions. Releasing himself from the hook, the gentleman saw his captive dash away from him and pass down the street. A policeman attempted to stop her, but before he had succeeded in inducing her to return, he found the fish-hook had lodged itself in the hollow of his hand. At this point the strange, eventful history of a fish-hook draws to a close. The policeman found a surgeon to extract it from his bleeding hand, and then deposited it in the station house to show to the public.—New York Observer.

It is related that one evening in 1861, as General Garibaldi was going home, he met a Sardinian shepherd lamenting the loss of a lamb out of his flock. Garibaldi at once turned to his staff and announced his intention of securing the mountain in search of the lamb. A grand expedition was immediately organized. Lanterns were brought, and old officers of many a campaign started off full of zeal to hunt the fugitive. But no lamb was found, and the soldiers were ordered to their beds. Next morning Garibaldi's attendant found him in bed fast asleep. He was surprised at this, for the General was always up before anybody else. The attendant went off softly and returned in half an hour. Garibaldi still slept. After another delay the attendant waked him. The General rubbed his eyes, and so did his attendant when he saw the old warrior take from under the covering the lost lamb, and bid him convey it to the shepherd. The General had kept up the search through the night, until he had found it.

An English paper states that in the New Testament Revision Committee it was proposed to get rid of the word "penny" as giving a wrong idea of the Roman denarius, and to make it read, "He gave every man a denary." But to this a witty dean objected that there might be confusion with a denary, and poor and unlearned persons must not suppose it to be so easily. It was also proposed to alter to tax-collector the word publican, who is defined by Dr. Johnson, "A man that keeps a house of general entertainment." But respectable collectors of rates and taxes might also object to be always connected with sinners in the popular mind, and against them there is already sufficient prejudice.

A. S. Wilson, an English scientist, has made an elaborate calculation to show the marvelous industry of bees. Starting with the ascertained fact that 125 heads of clover yield approximately 15,432 grains of sugar, and that the proportion of sugar in honey may be roughly estimated at 75 per cent, he finds that 2,500,000 clover flowers must be visited by bees to obtain one pound of honey from that source.

Eugenia, Eugenia, will you still insist upon wearing the hair of another woman upon your head? "Alphonse, Alphonse, do you still insist upon wearing the skin of another calf upon your feet?"

The only people who really enjoy bad health, are the doctors.

Q. Why will men smoke common tobacco, when they can buy Marlboro's? A. Not for the same price?—Ede.]

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